

# WASHINGTON TIMES SPORTS



BASEBALL VS. GOLF VIEWS

Manager Wilhelm, of the Philadelphia Nationals, believes in golf for ball players. But "Kaiser" has a catch to his sanction. He

suggests a golf-playing ball tosser do his golfing at 6 a. m. This, believes Wilhelm, would send him to bed early the night previous. Lee Meadows would like to know how they find the little ball.

By TAD MANAGER WILHELM GIVES

Here is what a few Phils say:

By IRVING WILHELM, manage

I believe in allowing players to be

their own judge of pleasures. If

they care to golf, they have my

consent. The time I pick for a

player to golf is early in the morn

ing, say about 6 o'clock. That's

when I go out to take a fling at

the game. What does this do? To

be on your game in golf you must

have the sleep the night before,

and for ball players to golf at this

time you know they have not been

jazzing with the bright lights late

the night before. After an early

round of golf a player can have a

nice shower, a snooze and be fit

for the ball game in the afternoon.

Of course, I wouldn't fil this

schedule every day, because too much of golf, like too much of

anything, isn't good for the athlete.

By LEE MEADOWS, Only Major

League Pitcher Wearing Glasses-

Two games of golf convinced me that Mrs. Meadows raised a smart boy

when he picked out baseball for his profession and not golf. I'd like to know how those fellows ever hit the

ball! I cut up more grass and dirt than any tractor down on the farm.

Two games and I have never gone

in the big league after a preparatory

course covering about twelve years on the corner lots and minor leagues, playing baseball from a kid up.

By ART FLETCHER-I came up

for any more

# **ZACHARY TRIES TODAY** TO HALT YANK HITTERS IN SERIES AT GOTHAM

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30 .- Jezebel Tecumseh Zachary and Joe Bush are the probable mound choices for today's second clash between the Yankees and the Griffs, and, if it measures up to the first in thrilling interest, it will be well worth seeing. Only because they got the best of the breaks and because the Griffs could not seem to do anything right did the champions hang up their 3-to-1 victory over the ds from Washington. However, it was an earned triumph, at that. And not even Walter Johnson, the beaten pitcher, has any complaints.

Johnson lacked much of his cusmary control, but he had all his effectiveness just the same. In the very first inning he compelled the slugging Bob Meusel to roll into a force play, leaving the bases loaded, in the second he fanned the ponder ous Babe Ruth with two on. He repeated this stunt on Sam Jones in the third.

Once more in the sixth, with Dugan on first and two out, Johnson fanned Babe Ruth to a chorus of mingled to the clubhouse. cheers and jeers. In the last two innings he disposed of the enemy in order, fanning Muesel and Jones for good measure.

The Griff's only run was a gift

For three innings the Griff's were helpless before Jones. He was using a marvelous change of pace with a curve breaking two feet across. He was turning the boys back in succession as fast as they came up.

Two were gone in the fifth when Harris beat out a slow one to Dugan. Joe Judge plastered a single to right Leaving it up to Goslin. had not done anything, and the dope was for him to break up the ball game with one of his tremendous The Yanks were leading 3 to 1. But it would not take much to

Goslin got hold of one right in his alley. He hammered that ball along the grass well toward Pipp's right That is his glove did, as he is a outhpaw. To make matters worse, of the elongated type of ath lete. To cap the climax, Pipp to-day is playing the best ball of the entire Yankee team. He proved it then and there by going over, knockw, recovering it and beating Gos- Walsh.

There is no telling what might bracket favorites. have resulted from that drive had it escaped the angular Pipp person. Aulbach, Boston, and Thomas Malhave made it two out with runners on first and third no pleasant place. Richard Walsh, New York; Ed Curto make it all the more binding, Brower singled when he led off in Decker, Kansas City. the next inning. Some folks never

Nevertheless they failed to seventeenth and eighteenth. Shanks landed on second when Witt dropped his fly in short center, following a long gallop across the sward. Ward seized Lamotte's fly but Gharrity and Johnson were ed to first without charge by the kind-hearted Samuel Jones. wanted to offer the home crowd a thrill or two before going home to

This time the rotten break for the Griffs was to have Sam Rice coming up in the pinch. This is not Rice's strongest point. The Yanks had all the best of that turn to the lack in the luck. Jones went to work on Rice and fanned him on a ball hardly a foot off the dirt. Rice had a sheepish look as he went back to the bench.

There was still a chance for Bucky Harris. He hammered a ong fly down between Witt and Yankee gardeners were running after it but neither three runs and possibly four. But, superhuman effort, and brought down that drive, endthe contest. It was a great catch, heartbreaker though it was. first Yankee run proves it. Ward no one man can pitch a ball club had singled and reached second on into a pennant. The fact that the two outs behind him. Witt rolled Browns are up there at all is due to an ordinary bounder down to Judge.

Judge was set for it and as the ball came down for its third bounce fact that the Browns now trail the it landed on a stone or clod of Yankees by a game and a half, earth and, just as wickedly as could be, bounded to Judge's right just beyond his reach. Ward was is due to the late season flop of Van over the plate. After hitting Dugan Gilder, Pruett, Kolp and others. Johnson fanned Ruth in 'that ses-

The second Yank tally came Pipp, first man up in the belted a home-run into the rightfield stand for the schang singled and Meusel after that but neither The last Yankee run was Ruth's home-run into the rightfield bleachers with two out

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yesterday during the game and re-ports no ill effects. His left elbow from 'Jones' wildness. It came in the opening round, and never again is one of those trick aftairs. Just when he expects it to behave, i were the visitors able to connect plays hob with him. with a score. Harris had singled Then again, when he thinks it with one down and Judge walked. lame, it declines to ache and he Goslin fanned, making two out. Brower took a walk, filling the bases, can pitch a real ball game. If it behaves today. Zach hopes to turn and when Peck walked for another pass Harris tallied. Lamotte was called out on strikes, leaving the corners crowded. There was one opback the Yankees. That will bring Mogridge to the hill for tomorrow's final game in this brief series. portunity they failed to take.

Agnew Defeated in First Round

in Public Park Play in Toledo Tournament.

with a walk but Brower, running

well over into centerfield, hauled down Schang's try for extra

Roger Peckinpaugh injured his

ight knee in the fourth when he

ollided with Jones at first base

Peck had singled to Pipp and the

oitcher was covering first base

Peck fell heavily upon his knee

which stiffened up in the next in

ning and Mike Martin ordered him

Peck may play today. If his knee

s not stiff he will be back on the

job but if he cannot move around

La Motte will play short with

Jezebel Zachary took a workout

Shanks at third.

TOLEDO, O., Aug. 30.-George Aulbach, of Boston, medalist in the qualifying round of the Public Links championship golf tournament here, is expected to figure with Eddie Held, of St. Louis, in ing down that drive with his gloved the semi-final today, while Richard Walsh, of New York, and Harry Decker, of Kansas City, are lower

Harris would certainly have scored loy, St. Louis; Eddie Held, St. and Judge reached third. This would Louis, and J. F. Christie, Toronto; have made it two out with runners William Quinlan, Boston, and tin, Newark, N. J., and Henry game.

Charles N. Agnew, jr., of Wash ington, succumbed to T. K. Loomas. The ninth inning had the hig of New York, by 1 up yesterday, rowd on pins and needles for the Agnew was 1 up at the sixteenth Griffs had the bases loaded with one but Loomas pulled birdles on the

Miller Huggins Gets Break in a 1-1 tie in six innings. Fortune That May Bring

By DAVIS J. WALSH. NEW YORK, Aug. 30 .- If it comes to a head-and-head dash down the New York. showed much promise of getting stretch to the wire, as it most certain- Detroit...

under it. Had it escaped them, the ly will, the New York Yankees en- Cleveland. Griff's would have had at least joy an advantage over the St. Louis Browns in the one department that Meusel stuck up his gloved hand ultimately wins and loses all ball games—pitching.

Urban Shocker is the best right. Washington at New York. There is luck in baseball and the hander in the American League, but fact that the Browns now trail the

Now for Huggins, the man who knows plenty about baseball in general, but little about the science pitching. He cannot be mentioned in the same breath with Lee Fohl, when it comes down to a matter of developing pitchers and nursing them Yet to Huggins, the hit or manipulator of pitchers, has come the great boon of poor pitching suddenly become good.

Huggins has had nothing to do with the sudden return to form of Hoyt, Mays and Jones nor of the teady all-season performances of Bush and Shawkey. This just mere-

happened. Fohl, on the other hand, has managed to work Davis, Kolp, Pruett, Van Gilder, Bayne and Shocker to such judicious effect that it was not until recently that St. Louis, pitching really began to look a bit care-

Perhaps Fohl may be able to work a couple of them into form when the lub returns to St. Louis. If he does, t least one section of the world's series is likely to be played no further east than the west bank of the Mississippi, for the Browns are a team that needs less natural aid than the

**Outdoor Sports** 



# Sandlotters' Salt and Pepper

The Roamers will battle Holy Name's crack seniors at Union Park, Fifteenth and H streets northeast, today in the first of three games to decide the senior Independent championship of Washington. Action will start at 5:15 o'clock.

It will be a real baseball battle or he dope is all wrong. It is doubtful hat Washington ever had two sonior teams as well balanced or as vell handled in every way as the Roamers and Holy Name.

"When it's ever the team that wins will know it has been in a keen bit of baseball warfare," said Jack Mooney, the Roamer coach,

Father Moore, Holy Name leader smiled confidently and said: "We ready to put up our

Father Moore's other team, the Holy Name Juniors, have just won the championship of Section A, juinor class. When Epiphany beat Warwick yesterday, 8 to 5, it made it impossible for any team to beat twelve games and lost none.

The Linworth Juniors increased heir lead in Section B of the juntor class by trimming the Anacostia

Plaza and Mt. Pleasant, in Section B of the junior class, will play today in the Georgetown hollow at

Dominican Lyceum and Shamrock will meet today at Washington Bar-racks in the triple play-off in Section A. unlimited class. Yesterday Domi-nican Lyceum and Sherwood played

#### League Standings

AMERICAN. W.L.Pet. W.L.Pet. 75 50 .609lChicago 61 63 .492 74 52 .587l Wash'gton 58 66 .466 68 58 .540|Phila ... 51 70 .421 63 62 .504|Boston 46 75 .380 Yesterday's Games. New York, 3; Washington, 1. Chicago, 5; Detroit, 3 (10 innings). Chicago, 5; Detroit.
St. Louis, 6; Cleveland, 3.
St. Louis, 6; Bos hiladelphia, 6; Boston, Today's Games.

Chicago at Detroit.

Boston at Philadelphia.

St. Louis at Cleveland NATIONAL. W.L.Pct. W.L.Pct. New York. 74 46 .617 Pittsburgh 67 56 .545 Chicago. 69 54 .861 Brooklyn. 59 63 .484 St. Louis. 67 55 .549 Phila. ... 41 73 .360 Cincinnati 68 56 .548 Boston. ... 38 80 .322 Yesterday's Games.

St. Louis, 11. Brooklyn, 3-0; Pittsburgh, 2-6

Today's Games. Chicago at St. Louis.

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.

Philadelphia at Boston.

New York at Brooklyn.

## With Two Homers

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| Judge, 1b.   | 3 | 1  | 6  | 0  | Ruth.rf     | 4  | 1  | 1   |
| Goslin, lf   | 4 | 1  | 1  | 1  | Pipp, 1b    | 3  | 2  | 10  |
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# COBB'S PLAYERS DECLARE **GOLF PRETTY FAIR GAME**

Tyrus Raymond Cobb, manager of the Detroit Tigers, expressed his views fluently on golf vs. baseball, but after he got through shooting off steam on the subject the Georgia Peach preferred not to be quoted. Several of his stars took up the cudgels for Cobb and gave some entertaining views on the topic.

One of them was none other than+ George Cutshaw, formerly of Brook-lyn and more recently of Pittsburg. While on a spring training trip with the Superbas at Daytona, Fla., several years ago. Cutshaw took a fling at the "old man's" game, and, by Jove, if he didn't do the course in

Therefore, Georgie is qualified to say something about the art of follwing the little white pill. He admits that it is fascinating and that the principal theory of the game should be beneficial to a

Bob Veach considers the links pastime ideal to take the stiffness out of one's muscles. George Dauss would rather not be bothered about the game, particularly after what recognize the Roamers as being heard about the implements of warhappened to him. Bert Blue has best fare of the game, but what is worrying him is where he will have to go is taking a fine rest today while the Frisch, Giants to view the big fall classic. Tomor Section B leaders are stacking up row, the Pit'sburgh Pirates will give against the Washington Gas Coma little chatter on the subject. Be. pany players on Grace Field. | Bar-

> veteran and star second sacker- In the other Section B game listed North, Cardinals .... 8 They say you can't teach an old today Western Union and Registers Kolp, Browns...... 12 dog new tricks, and perhaps that's are meeting. the reason I don't seem to get very far in golf. I've played the game and like it; it's fascinating and all that sort of stuff. But I don't profess to be an expert, and really haven't formed a critical opinion of the game. I'll say, though, that the principal theory in golf, that is to keep your eye on the ball, ought o benefit a baseball player, because in order to hit safely you've got to watch the pellet. I whacked off a 90 at the Daytona course in spring training, but I guess that's not much

to brag about.

By Bob Veach, noted as one of the American League's most timely sluggers-I have only sliced a drive and foozled a putt on two occasions. hence I don't qualify as an expert. From what I've seen of the game when a player needs only moderate exercise to take the stiffness out of the muscles, it's ideal sport. It is particularly handy in enabling the limbs to withstand the strain of a

Also I might add that golf might develop some hitters in that in order to be a good golfer you have to step into the ball. This should help the young ball player to lose the timidity so often experienced in facing the pitcher. I've torn up both my score cards on the links.

By George Dauss, "old reliable hurler—Fairways, green and bunk-ers are the least of my worries in I'm going to get the leather pill past Hughes and Doyle (Beard, scorer);

about the game.

By Bert Blue, first sacker—Caddies and midirons, cleeks and jiggersem. But how many base hits did I get yesterday? And how far do I have to go to see the world's series?

#### FRED MARTIN TO COACH

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Aug. 30. -Dr. Edgar Fauver, director of athletics at Wesleyan, has appointed Fred Martin, an old Oberlin College star, to coach the football team at Middletown this fall. Martin was a fast man on side and in the backfield when he was an undergraduate at Oberlin. He was also considered Washington crack track performer and was regarded as the fastest 100 and 220yard sprinter in Ohio when he was Martin is planning to send out the

#### Match Arranged.

call for candidates at Wesleyan some

CHICAGO, Aug. 30.—The match or the national pocket championship between Ralph Green-leaf, the titleholder, and Bennie Allen, of Kansas City, will be Brooklyn..... played in Philadelphia October 26, 27 and 28, it was anounced today.

### Big League Stars Who Are Scrapping For Top Honors

Leading Hitters.

Player, Club. G. AB. R. H. P.C Sisler, Browns . 120 497 104 203 .408 Cobb, Tigers... 113 445 83 177 .398 Hornsby, Cards. 122 485 102 189 .390 Tierney, Pirates 90 310 42 115 .371 Speaker, Indians 113 412 85 152 .369

Home-run Sluggers. Player. Club. runs. Hornsby, Cardinals ...... 32 Williams, Browns ...... 32 Walker, Athletics

Leading Runmakers. Title in Section B Series May Hornsby, Cardinals .....

Player. Club. Standard Oil, hot on the trail of Carey, Pirates General Accounting Office club, Wi iams. Browns Harris, Senators

Leading Pitchers. ring accidents and upsets the Gen-Pitcher. Club. By George Cutshaw, world's series eral Accounting players should win. Bush, Yankees ..... 21 , 5 Pillette, Tigers ..... The Registers have apparently Couch, Reds ..... 14 dropped out of the running as they forfeited to Standard Oil on Monday. Yesterday's Home-Run Hitters.

> halt the General Accounting lads today as the redoubtable Lem Owen is Walker, Philadelphia... available for box work in the event Ruth. New York. Miller. Philadelphia... What is most absorbing to the Pipp, New York ..... sendlot fans following the District series is the meeting tomorrow afternoon of the Standard Oil and Gen-Flagstead, Detroit..... eral Accounts team. To all intents and purposes it will be Lem Owen. for Accounts, against Finney Kelley.

Outside of that it will be a pitchers Tomorrow 'Shorty" Hughes and B. J. Doyle are down for handling the decisions. The game will be staged on the Union Station field and there is every reason to believe that the banner crowd of the series will be on hand to watch the proceedings

In the event that General Accounts gets the upper hand it is possible unless another club has a mathenatical chance to win, that the committee in charge of the games will leclare a winner. There is, however fine opportunity for Standard' Oil o come through and tie up in the battling. The schedule for the remainder

Be Decided at Meeting at

at Union Station Field.

By BRYAN MORSE.

the Gassers get gay.

battle.

of the week is as follows: August 30, Western Union vs Registers, Union Station, Wood-ward and Sutton (Beard, scorer); Washington Gas vs. G. A. O., Grace Field, Hughes and Daniels What bothers me is how Oil vs. G. A. O., Union Station. the batter. Can't tell you much Washington Gas vs. Registers. about the game. Grace Field, Woodward and Sutton (Redmond, scorer).
September 1, Western Union vs

let's see, seems to me I've heard of Standard Oil, Union Station, Woodward and Hughes (Beard, scorer) Washington Gas vs. G. A. O., Grace Field, Sutton and Doyle (Redmond, csorer): 2. Washington Gas vs. Registers, Union Station, Sutton and Doyle (Beard, scorer); 4. FOOTBALL AT WESLEYAN | Western Union vs. Registers (grounds and officials to be announced later).

### High And Low

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Ruth, Yankees ..... feilmann, Tigers ...... 21

Tobin, Browns ...... 101 Leading Base Stealers.

Won. Lost. P.C.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Washington Gas is not expected to Player. Club.

> NATIONAL LEAGUE. Grimes, Chicago..... Tierney, Pittsburgh.... Neis, Brooklyn....

tional, 412. LEADING MAJOR LEAGUE HIT TERS. American League

Sisler, St. Louis. 120 497 104 203 .406 Cobb, Detroit... 113 445 83 177 .398 Speaker, Clev.. 113 412 85 152 .370 Heilmann, Det., 118 455 92 163 .358 Schang, N. Y ... 96 310 37 105 .339 National League.

Grimes, Chicago, 109 399 81 146 .366

NEW YORK, Aug. 30 .- The proposed return bout between Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion, and Bill Brennan, Chicago veteran, will be scheduled for Rickard's arena in Jersey City, on a date between October 1 and 15, according to present plans. Rick-ard made this announcement yesterday after a two hours' conference with Jack Kearns, Dempsey's manager. Rickard said he had not yet defi-

Rickard yesterday was in conference with Billy Gibson, manager of Benny Leonard, and the light-The promote weight champion. that the conference ended without any definite arrangements being made for a bout in which Leonard will defend his title. An effort is being made to arrange a bout between Leonard and Charley White, Chicago lightweight, but the injury to Leonard's mouth is causing a delay in closing this pro-

teler, Browns ..... 10

Burns, Reds .....

League totals: American, 439; Na-

Club. G. AB. R. H. Pct Player.

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#### DEMPSEY WILL TACKLE BRENNAN IN OCTOBER

nitely closed plans for the match. A hitch has developed which will delay completing arrangements. Neither the promoter nor Kearns war. felt at liberty to divulge just exactly what is holding up the transfer of the match to Jersey City from Michigan City, Ind., where it prohibited by the governor Rickard expects, however, that within a few days the matter will be satisfactorily adjusted and he will then be able to announce a definite date for the proposed

#### Therefore, my suggestion to the youngster who aspires to become a major leaguer is to play baseball and not much golf. I hear some of the boys talking about their jigger shots, mashie lofts and long putts, but to get up to the pennant-winning class baseball must be the conversation and practice. A little golf may

not hurt a fellow, but I have been on the safe side of the fence by not going in for golf at all.

Runs. Valker Cup Golf Play Furnishes **Excellent Competition and** Plenty of Thrills.

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 30. -American golfers overwhelmingly defeated golfers of Great Britain for the Walker cup when they won five venson, the former Princetonian who out of eight of the single golf of Boston, the intercollegiate chammatches yesterday, which added to pion: George Schiller of the Los Antheir victory of 3 to 1 in the four. geles A. C., champion of the Southern somes yesterday gave them eight of the last American Olympic team:

victories in twelve matches. The American team stronger at 36 holes than at 18, for Harold Ray of the Newark A. C. during intermission the domestic Metropolitan champion; Allen Monie group led in four out of eight and Dewey Rodgers of the Meadow matches, but for the day they pre- Brook Club of Philadelphia; possibly vailed by five to three, against the Oxie Hendrixson of the University invaders.

Except for Jesse Guilford's being two down to Cyril Tolley on the first round, the Americans' weakness was all at the bottom of the list, the three last matches standing in favor of

the foreigners at luncheon. On the second 18 holes Guilford turned defeat into success, but Marston and Fownes again lost and so did Sweetster, but not until on the thirty-seventh hole.

The most dramatic development of the day was the wind up of the Sweetster-Hooman match, which was extended to thirty-seven holdes. There Hooman, close to the invaders won in the extra hole, after Sweetster, Metropolitan champion got far off the line into a thick, tall hedge, from which he was obliged to pitch among a fleet of parked automobiles. Consequently, he was eventually obliged to surrender.

The scores for the first half of the thirty-six holes were: T. R. Jones, ir., 1 up on Roger Wethered; Charles (Chick) Evans, 5 up on John Caven; Francis Ouiment, 4 up on C. C. Aylmer; R. A. Gardner, 3 up on Wil-

liam B. Torrance.
Cyril Tolley, of England, led Jesse Hollocher, Chi. 126 488 78 175 .369 Guilford 2 up; C. V. L. Hooman, 2 up on Jesse Sweetster; W. Willis Mc Kenzie, 2 up on Max R. Marston, and Bernard Darwin, 1 up on Captain W. C. Fownes, jr., of the American

The fastest golf of the earliest hours was a 72 by Hooman. He went out in 36.

### District Baseball Association Games

SECTION A.

Standings.

War. . . . 6 0 1.000 South. Ry . 2 4 .429 Grace . . . 3 2 .500 Valuation . 1 6 .143 Ship. B'rd 3 3 .500 Series terminated; War Department de-clared winner of Section A title.

SECTION B. Standings. W.L. Pet. W.L. Pet. Gen. Acts. 5 0 1.000 W. Union. 0 4 .000 Stand. Oil. 5 1 .833 Registers. 0 4 .000 Wash. Gas 1 2 .333

Today's Games. Western Union vs. Registers, Union Station; umpires, Woodward and Sutton; scorer, Beard.
Washington Gas vs. G. A. O., Grace Field; umpires, Haghes and Daniels; scorer, Redmond. Tomorrow's Games,

Standard Oil vs. G. A. O., Union Station: umpires, Hughes and Doyle; scorer, Beard.
Washington Gas vs. Registers, Grace Field: umpires, Woodward and Sutton; scorer, Redmond. Yesterday's Games.

General Accounts, 4; Western Union, 2. Standard Oil, 4; Washington Gas, 1.

### Read This And Form Your Own Opinion, Mr. Fan

The asinine spectacle of two big league baseball teams pounding out fifty-one hits for a total of forty-nine runs in one game, the Philadelphia-Chicago National League game last Friday, is still another proof that the ball used in the big leagues this year is not

If the teams had been using the "rabbit ball," the existence of which is denied by all concerned with the game, the walls of the Chicago park would have simply been crumpled ruins today. Of course, there is no lively ball in the game, as evidenced by the "baseball" played by those two teams.

Penn Middle Distance Star Is Training With Woodring for A. A. U. Meet.

Lary Brown, the midle-distance runner of the University of Pennsylvania, will go after the quarter-mile title in the national A. A. U. championships at Newark next week, instead of the half-mile, the event he won in the intercollegiate championships in the Harvard Stadium last Lawson Robertson, the University

of Pennsylvania track coach, has filed Brown's entry, and says Brown is training with Allan Woodring, the Olympic 200-metre champion, who is also devoting all of his attention to the quarter-mile now instead of het sprints.
The former Red and Blue track

captain, who holds the world's record for 1,000 yards, has run some great quarter-miles on the Pennsylvania's relay teams, and he is sure to prove a dangerous man in this

With Brown, Woodring, Bill Ste-California Conference and a member Douglas Fessenden, the star quarterproved miler of the University of Illinois; of California, and other lesser lights competing in the double furlong championship, that event is sure to be on a par with the other track events on the programme, from all indications will furnish the greatest set of races ever held, not

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